of Robbing the Mails.

H. C. Eastwood, formerly Postmaster at

Smeedsville, Dixon county, was brought

to this city yesterday under arrest upon the

charge of robbing the mails, in abstracting

money from letters. He was turned over

to the United States Marshal, and as the

case will undergo investigation before the

United States Commissioner, we refrain

Don't forget to examine our second

THE best Empress cloth for 75e a yard

To Printers

We have one or two good job presses for

FIGURED Alpaca at 22to a yard at S

A detachment of the 5th Cavalry, met

three hundred Indian warriors near Fort

Hayes, and drove them several miles,

killing ten and capturing seventy horses.

The Indians also abandoned their lodges

and buffalo robes. General Carr, at last

MARRIEB:

On Thursday evening, the 5th inst., at th

CHAS. RICHHEIMER & Co.,

46 College street.

rom giving particulars.

Sickles, 17 Union street.

their trail was easily found.

AURA S. HOOPER-all of this city.

e'er yield to them its richest blessings.

McCormack, aged seventy-two years-

May love's unbroken chain over bind the

"May love's sweetest, loveliest flowers, Ever round your pathway bloom, And hope, and joy, and happiness, Your onward steps lilume."

DIED.

the family are respectfully invited to attend.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

BARRELS WANTED.

-Il of this city.

Old papers, suitable for wrapping, at the UNION AND AMERICAN office. New Adver isemen s.

The Nashville Commercial Insurance Company gives notice of a dividend of six per cent, on the capital stock, payable on the 10th inst. Yeatman, Shields & Co. will sell to-mor-

row, Saturday, a variety of new and secondhand furniture, and two fine pianos. The finder of a fine pair of gold specta

cles will be rewarded by leaving them with A. J. Smith, at his iron store, No. 56 Broad street. Jacob Thein has an assignee's sale of

for bargains. See Bankrupt notice. Albert & Seeman, No. 27 Public Square,

have a peremptory trade sale of Boots, Shoes, and Dry Goods; also, Ladies Hats, this morning at 91 o'clock. Additional Election Returns. LAWRENCE COUNTY. To the Editors of the Union and American

LAWRENCEBURG, Tenn., Nov. 3, 1868 .-GENTS-Find below the result of this box Seymour, 138; Grant, 57; Seymour's majority 81; Arnell, 144; Buck, 32; majority for Arnell 112. It is thought that Seymour will carry the county by a small majority. This is a

\*remendous gain for Democracy. Verily, DAVENPORT. MARSHALL COUNTY. LEWISBURG, Nov. 4, 1868.-Returns from this county (Marshall,) all not in. Enough is known to say the Democratic majority in the county will be at least 700-

This is the Banner County. A. A. S. LINCOLN COUNTY. FAVETTEVILLE, Nov. 4.- The vote at Fayetteville is ns follows: Seymour, 116; Grant, none; Sheafe, 113; Tillman, 1.

LATER COLUMBIA, Nov. 5 .- Lawrence county one hundred majority for Grant; one hun and twenty-five majority for Arnell.

J. M. DILLON. Continued.

The case of Theodore Muling, charged with a fraudulent breach of trust, was again continued by E-quire Mathews yes-Discharged.

John Crowley was again arraigned b

fore Equire Mathews yesterday on th charge of passing a \$20 counterfeit bill. The case was withdrawn by the prosecu-The second match for the championshi

of Davidson county, between the Arlington and University B. B. C., was played at the Fair Grounds yesterday evening. Result, former 24, latter 28,

Mall Carriers' Report. The mail carriers' report for the month

of October is as follows: Mail letters delivered, 41,814; drop letlers delivered, M30; papers delivered, 13,842; mail letters collected, 18,330; drop letters collected, 760; papers collected, 508.

Released. Primus Graves, colored, was up before Justice Wilkinson, yesterday, on a charge of largeny in stealing \$20 from Lucy Ewing, colored. He was released.

A Talking Match. Two well known ladies of this city, who ironically speaking, have a considerable stoppage in their speech, propose at an early day to get up a talking match. Judges and timers are to be appointed, and a lively time anticipated.

Tendered His Resignation We understand that John R. Henry Finite Treasurer, has tendered his resigna-

tion to the Governor-It is also reported that Gov. Brownload will send in his resignation upon the as sembling of the Legislature next Monday

Adultery and Assault and Battery. George Gillem, colored, and Betti Gillem, his wife, were arrested yesterday, the former on a charge of assault and battery and the latter on a charge of adultry. The cases will be investigated to day before Paquire Thurneck.

Largeny of Bacon. Edmund Morton, Charles Woodard and Wan, Brown, all colored, were arrested last night charged with stealing bacon to the value of \$9 90 from the more of S. B. Spur look, on the corner of Broad and College

streets. They will have a hearing this morning in the Commissioner's Court. The Result. For the information of persons not otherwise aware of the fact, it may l well enough to remark that the election like the war, has ended in-General Grant. It seems that it was not in the

these degenerate times. Laures linen handkerchiefs at 25c, at 1 Sickles, 17 Union street.

A Peculiar Want. A lochslor friend, who devotes his tim and attention to the retail sale of calico, domestic and "sich like," on Market street, was yesterday nauplused by a pretty girl from the country, who inquired for "three yards of Grecian bend." Not having the article wanted, he felt half inclined to offer himself, but his modesty got in the way, and he simply answered that his

New Nushville Theatre. A large and appreciative audience witnersed the performance at the theater last night, and could not be anything else than delighted with the two excellent pieces

Greeian bend was just out.

presented. To-night Miss Nellie Germon will be the recipient of a complimentary benefit, on the occasion of the close of her engagement here. Let her have a rousing house,

The St. Louis Mutual. Mr. S. K. Footg, State Agent for the St. Louis Mutual Life Insurance Company, has appointed J. H. Bond and J. D. Crass District Agents for the company, at Nashville. They will fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Dr. W. D. F. Sawric, who, for the just three years, has acted to efficiently and acceptably as the lo , cal agent of the company. The other will continue at No. 12, Maxwell House,

Cherry street. boyhood, and knowing them both as ener getic and capable, and of strict integrity, we sengratulate the confpany on securing their services, and commend them to the public as worthy of all confidence.

toffen Compress.

Mours, Bailey, Ordway & Co., have just you in operation at their warehouse on Broad street a cotton compress of the Mortempatent. The "machine" was put to work yesterday by mule power, and found to compress the staple in tine order. This lien, we understand will soon put another in operation by steam, when they will be shile to compress with case five hundred todes per day. In thus compressing cotton, there is a saving of about twenty per cent. in the shipping, besides a considerable aying in the way of drayage.

The Autumnal Summer The approach of dry, mild dags, with unshine and smoke so evenly mixed as to ntake neither objectionable, apprists us that we are entering upon the delightful period commonly known as Indian Sum-

and filmy, pervades the zir. There is a the case is decided. peculiar redness of the sky, and the sun at State of Tennessee and the relations of H. H. Thornburg, Solicitors, to. A. E. Alden and its going down is uncommonly "tinged with a ruby gleam," while the moon, both at its rising and going down, is touched against the defendants in which it is men who are alleged in the bill to have no with the same golden flush.

In this country, the name of Indian boots, shoes, etc., this morning. A chance in the latter half of November, or warm the Mayor, has no real estate of the value days of frosty atmosphere. The origin of said Aldermen to wit: W. C. Kinney, the name is a controverted question. The John McGavock, P. T. Coyle and H. D. first United States history that met our childhood, said that the Indians, in their improvidence, were in the habit of procrastinating the work of gathering their scanty food for winter till the cold snap o early November brought them to their thoughts, and that in the warm weeks succeeding, they did their hunting and gath-

New England tradition is, that the Indi- quired by law and that their offices ans believed this season to be caused by the southwest wind, which prevails at this votes. The bill further charges that someperiod, and which their good divinity, Contentowit, who resided in that quarter, sent them as a special blessing. It has been sometimes said that the term Indian was giving to this period because, game being plenty at the time, and the hazy contion of the atmosphere favoring their near approach to animals unsuspected, made it a special Indian hunting season; a gain of 1180 over the vote in 1867. and it is believed that all who have had experience among the Northern Indians concur in the general correctness of these statements. They do but little hunting till September and October; and when November comes they gather up their corn, rice, and meat, and start on their winter hunt into the forests. Ask these Indians at any time of the year when they are going

> lieve sent after the cold fall rains for their particular benefit Indian summer is observed in nearly all the countries of Europe and Asia, as wel as of America, and known variously as "St. Martin's summer," "the latter sum mer," "second summer," "after heat," "summer close," and under names all significant of the nature of the season, and differing only by reason of the diverse idioms of the various languages in which the same idea is expressed. We will remark, however, that the season not only varies in different countries, but in this

country is much more marked inland than on the sencoast. The smoky appearance of the atmo phere is attributed by some to a sul vaporous condition of the lower stratum of the moist state of the air, as well as the inference deduced, and refer the haziness to so largely prevail at this season of the year, especially where forests abound. It is affiirmed that the redness of the sky once so marked in the New England summer has largely disappeared as the country has become settled, and the forest fires have cersed to extensively prevail, in support of

The alleged increase of temperature du ring Indian summer is also denied, and the meteorological observations are produced to show that the temperature of November is actually lower than that of October. On the theory, however, that the Indian summer is warmer than the weeks that usher it in, the hypothesis of released heat in the Artic regions is used to form a

xplanation in this conection.

An Improvement on Street Letter

Boxes. smith, which has been manufactured b nature of things for either to have had any other termination, especially as viewed through the imperfect glasses of hour the letters or papers he deposits will be called for

A Card Editors of the Union and American. You will oblige me very much if yo have it appear that I was the specia raveling agent for the Nashville Life In urance Company, in having the special otice inserted in Sanday morning's issue with said company, though I have been saliciting each a position and had received to solicit the taking out of policies for the Nashville Life Insurance Company, with the view of testing the success of my efforts Horte which caused you to say what you did in this morning's issue in connection with my name under the head of Bogus,

Respectfully, An Enemy in Your Month. Do not pat an enemy in your mouth to

Alpacas, Poplins, Merinos at greatly reduced prices at S. Sickles, 17 Union nov 5-tf. admits the facts to be true as related. It \$6. Call and see them.

street.

THE INJUNCTION CASE. Decision of Chanceller Shackelford-

The Mayor and four Aldermen Enjoined from Receiving Salary. We print below the decision of Chancellor Shackelford in the injunction case of mer, when forest trees put on their richest Thornberg to the Mayor and Aldermen splendors, the leaves rustle musically in of the city of Nashville, granting the the paths of men, the harvest fields which prayer of the injunction as to the Mayor have given up their golden riches are ai- and four Aldermen on the ground of ants in the offices vacated. It is the duty lent, and all nature proclaims the "year lack of property qualification, and enjoin- of the Aldermen and Councilmen to see growing gray." A peculiar haziness, thin ling them from receiving any salary until

This bill has been filed by the relators averred on the 28th of September, 1868, an election was held in the city of Nashville for Mayor and Aldermen of the city. The summer is given to the brief period, often | bill alleges that Alden claims to be elected

Gaines have no real estate. That H. D. Grant and A. D. Otterson, claim to be the owners of a strip of land which was transferred to them with a view to make them eligible to the office. The bill further charges W. J. Murphy, William Wright, H. G. Thayer, R. S. Gains, J. H. Sammer, Henry Jolly, Wiley Dake, Squire Pain William Gray, Randell Brown and J. W. Johnson were elected councilmen, and ering, and hence, "Indian Summer." The that they have no real estate as reties who secured the highest number time before the election Hopkins, who was a candidate and Commissioner of Registration, had procured large numbers colored men to be brought into the city from various places; that he, with consent and knowledge of the other candi- county jail for twelve months. dates, caused certificates to be issued and put in the hands of third parties to be de livered to foreign voters; that he discarded the rule prescribed in the franchise law in issuing certificates, and issued to Alden men but refused to issue them to Thornourg men, and on the day of election nany certificates were in the hands of third persons; that many young men were efused certificates that were entitled to them because they were for Thornburg; that, by the aid of the Commissioner of Registration, several hundred illegal votes were cast, together with the certificates llegally issued, would have changed the esult and elected the relators. Other causes showing illegality in the election to their hunting grounds, and they will are also set out in the bill. That by reason these frauds the government of the say, "When the Great Spirit sends us our city has passed into the hands of persons fall summer," which they universally be who are inelligible and who are exceedingly offensive to the whole people. That among

the old citizens and business men of the city the Alden administration with its us financial policy for another year will bankrupt the city, ruin its credit and paralyze all business. That the Mayor, Aldermen and Common Conneil were sworn in one after another after a notice to ontest the election, etc. The bill prays the defendants be removed from which they claim by virtue of said election. That Alden be enjoined from receiving salary until the questions involved

assigned many other canses of demurrer; [Here follows the demurrer submitted y the defense, and already published, when the bill of injunction was argued.] It follows from this section of the Code that this court has no jurisdiction to try the air which is alleged to exist at this the validity of the election held for the avor, 'Aldermen and Common Council on the 28th of September, 1868, consequently t is unnecessary to reconsider that part of the bill which alleges and charges the actual smoke, produced by the fires which election was illegally holden. It is true,

has not been a citizen of the city of Nash

ville immediately preceding his election

and in possession of a freehold estate in

said city of at least the value of \$500,

though he at any time after his election re-

main beyond the limits or cease to be such

freeholder, he shall thereby vacute

his said office. Section 13 of said act

provides that no person shall be eligible to

men unless he be a citizen of Nashville, a

on fide citizen of the city and a free

older in the ward in which he is elected

Any Alderman or member of the council

after the election, removing from or ceas

ing to possess a freehold estate in his ward hall thereby vacate his office. It is in-

saisted for the defedants these provisions of

the act of 18th of February, 1858, are re-

scaled by the provisions of the sixth sec-

on of the act passed March 23, 1860.

ode, giving the right to elect two Justices

Section 3 of said act provides that terri-ory adjoining the city of Nashville may

be added thereto and included in the cor

orate limits thereof, providing for laying

it off upon petition of the citizens and submitting it to the Mayor and Aldermen

and Council, and if they consent and

majority of the citizens, then it shall be

Section 5 of said act provides that a the next annual election for Mayor, Alder

men and Council, the voters who are i

avor of said election of said officers

the term of two years, shall put the term

of office for two years on that ticket, and i

majority of all the votes polled shall b

n favor of the election of said officers for

a term of two years, then and thereafter

election shall be held accordingly, and

thereafter the qualification of Mayor, Al-

ermen, and Common Council shall be

itizenship and residence in the city of

eding the election, and no others. Upo

facts presented by the bill. The demurrer

Sashville for two whole years, next pro-

an examination of this Act, it is exide

est this, an election is to be held.

ome a part of the city of [Nashville t

That was an act to amend section 337 of the

the Peace for each ward.

hat fraud, in a legal sense, vitiates all transactions into which it enters, but that must be inquired into in the form presented by law, by express provision of the statute, this court is precluded from entering into the consideration of the quesion. By section 16 of the act passed 18th of February, 1858, it is expressly pro-vided that each Board of the City Council hall have authority to decide ultimately upon all questions relative to the qualifications, election and returns of its members. This section of the act confers the jurisdic tion upon the City Council, and it follows herefore that this court cannot enquire uto the legality of the election, and upor that branch of the bill the demurrer must e allowed. By section 14 of the act passed Sth of February, 1858, the Mayor shall be elected by the qualified voters of said city, intil his successor shall have been elected and qualified, and no person shall be elegible to the office of Mayor who is not a

ery interesting, if not entirely satisfactory There is a continuous tide of heated air arizing from the torrid zone, and flowing North and South. During the season of ongelation in the Arctic zone there is likeiseatide of heated air rising from the North Polar Sea, and flowing towards the torrid zone. These two currents meet about midway in the temperate zone, near the fortyfifth parallel of North latitude, and in the ollision the warm, condensed current in some measure descends. This affords a olution in some measure of the warmth, as well as of the calmness, the softness, and he dryness of the air of Indian summer.

There is on exhibition, at the Postoffice Department at Washington, an improved treet letter box, the putent of Mr. J. W. Mr. C. Schneider, of that city, and which meets the want, not only in this particular, but in others. The opening is eight by four inches-big enough to receive the largest envelopes and newspapers. This pening is covered by a lid so contrived that when it is raised a cylinder is presented The letter or newspaper is then deposited, and falls on the bottom of this cylinder. When the lid is shut down again, the cyl inder revolves until the opening is downward, when its contents fall into the letter box. Of course, whenever the lid is raised the turning of the cylinder cuts of any communication with the receptacle below, so that while packages can be deposited, none can be abstracted. The letter-box bears upon its front a dial or clock face with hands. The carrier, when removin the contents of the box, sets the hands to the hour when he will next call for the mail, and thus every one can see at what

repeal the law requiring a treehold interest in the Mayor and Aldermen, unless he provision of the Act was accepted, extending the time of holding office to two ears. If so, why use the words then and hereafter, evidently intending, upon that doption and amendment of the charter ould depend upon the extending of the term for which they should hold office for adopted the Act is not in force, couequently it is requisite under the for I disclaim having such a connection provisions of the law the Mayor should own a real estate of the value of \$500, and the Aldermen and Councilmen should also own real estate. The bill alleges they do permission from the Sceretary, Mr. Hoyte, not own the real estate required by law; two of them are also alleged to own a small purchase, transferred on the day o the election. The demutrer filed admit the allegations of the bill, consequently I before so responsible a position should be must consider the facts presented under the assigned me. I hope your sense of justice provisions of the law referred to. They assigned me. I hope your sense of justice provisions of the law referred to. They are not entitled to hold the office and must be regarded as usurpers, and the relators and ran as far as High street, when, atconfident it will, since you are gentlemen, and it was a misunderstanding of Mr. tion 3411 to file this bill. They not having the real estate required by the law, are usurpers of the office, and this court has the right to enjoin them in the use and emplament of the office. The demarrer will be allowed as to E. A. Alden and the W. E. EMBRY. four Aldermen whom it is averred have not real estate. The

whom it is alledged are possessed of steal away your teeth. Beware of destruc- small real estate are in the provisions of the law, and as to them the demurrer will tive tooth washes and tooth powders, many which are base imitations of Sozodont. The Councilmen not having the real es-Insure a life lease of sound teeth and fratate required by law, the demutrer will b grant breath, by adopting the fragrant Sozdisallowed. It does not appear from the "Spalding's Glue," a handy little thing bill, except inferentially, who was the bout the house monds around the Mayor for the year 1867, and under the provisions of the law the Mayor will hold about the house, mends everything. over until his successor is duly elected and qualified. The Court must look to the

follows therefore, that E. A. Alden and the A Postmaster Arrested on the Charge four Aldermen stated in the bill, and the Common Councilmen not having real eatale as provided by law, their offices are forfeited and vacated, and are usurpers within the mesning of the law and this Court has the jurisdiction to enjoin them from receiving the emoluments, perquisites of office and the further discharge of the duties, but this court has no authority to place any one of the complainthat none but persons qualified by law should fill the several offices. They having

ourchase of furs, which we sell cheaper failed to do so, this court has jurisdiction han any house in the city. under the statute referred to, to enjoin those not qualified from discharging the luties, It follows therefore that E. A. Alden, the four Aldermen and Council at S. Sickles, 17 Union street. nov 5-tf. real estate, will be enjoined from receiving any salary or perquisites of office until the coming in of the answers of the defendants. An injunction will therefore issue. The sale, which can be had at at a bargain, by application at the office of the Union AMB defendants will have time to answer. sunny weather, usually preceded by some of \$500 which by law he is required to Other questions have been discussed, but own in his own right. That six of the in the view taken by the court, it is un

necessary to express any opinion. A nolle pros was entered in the following cases yesterday: United States vs. Geo. Bostose, E. D. White, Cleve Cantrell, Thos.

United States vs. W. A. Goolsby, fined accounts was still in pursuit. They had

The case of the United States vs. the folowing persons were continued: Ju-Davis, George Barker, Wm. Steed and Jno. N. Hession.

The case of United States vs. John Sweeney, is in the hands of the jury. John Kills, charged with forging \$70,-000 in vouchers, was sentenced to the

Commissioner's Court. J. B. Winston, assault and battery, fined Harriett Campbell, using language cal culated to provoke a breach of peace, fined

\$5 and costs T. H. Wilson and B. F. Jordan, attemptng to pass counterfeit money ; turned over Magistrate. Tho Eas Tigh, drunkenness; fined \$5

and costs. Littleton McCauley, assault and battery on a child; discharged. Zadoc Wood, drunk and lying on th street; fined \$3 and costs."]

Crimtani Court. The docket was called through yesterday The case of Kelly as Jackson, action of debt. Jury empanelled and case will b investigated on Monday.

RECEIVED \$10,000 worth of drygood Blankets, Shrwis and Cloaks, from a bankrupt sale, which will be sold very low at CHAS. RICHHEIMER & Co., 46 College street

Attempt to Pass Counterfeit Money. B. F. Jordan and T. H. Nixon, who were arrested on Wednesday on a charge To this bill the defendants demurred and of attempting to pass a counterfeit one hundred dollar bill on D. Doud, a conductor on the Nashville and Decatur railroad, and at several other places, were arraigned be. fore Esquire Mathews. The rudder of the boat on the bill should be white instead of black, and in another place the word " maintain" is spelled " mainiain." One Pleasant. The case was continued until November 7th at 10 o'cleck, in order fallow them sufficient time to procure evidence. They were committed to juil in

default of \$1000 security.

General James P. Brownlow was in the ity yesterday, baving just returned from the peaceful shores of the Pacific, Major M. V. Ingram, of the Robertson

Register, honored us with a visit yesterday. He reports peace and plenty from Springfield to Blackjack, and the land flowing with milk, honey and good whisky. Rev. James R. Plummer left on the denmer A. Baker, yesterday, for Clarksville. He is the stationed preacher at

that point for the coming year. John R. Henry, State Treasurer, returned vesterday from Knoxville. John B. Carris, member of Congress

from Alabama, was in the city yesterday. itizen of the State of Tennessee, and who County Commissioners. The court met yesterday and allowed everal accounts.

A communication was received from the resigned. M. B. Kockel was elected to | Company of Nashville. either the office of Alderman or Councilfill the vacancy.

B card adjourned until Monday.

Academy of Music. Another brilliant house last night, and an excellent performance. The managenent is making extensive preparations for the reception of the great mimic, Harry Robinson, who will shortly appear in his grand protean characteristic scene, during which he assumes ten different characters and sings ten original songs. He will also introduce in the play the wonderful mechanical donkey. Due notice will be given of his arrival.

An Instance of Parental Care. Mr. John T. Gordon, a worthy citizen of Tayetteville, Tennessee, who died a few days since, held an insurance policy on his life amounting to \$2500 from the Widow and Orphan Fund Insurance Company of this city, which sum has been paid over to the widow of the deceased. The wisdom f this particular instance of life insurance will be the afore readily appreciated when it is stated that Mr. Gordona left nine children to mourn his last, eight of whom are the charter of the city of Nashville

Large Turnips.

A couple of mammoth summer turnips, grown by our friend J. W. Pennington, o this county, came to us vesterday. They are the largest we have ever seen. We have sent one to our friend J. W. Moore, the Legislature did not design or intend to of Cullcoka, as a premium to that precinct for its vote on Toesday. The other wa will send to some other equality good Demo

> A Big Loan. We heard yesterday that the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company had ne gotiated the loan of an immense sum of money -about \$8,000,000 -to that corpo ration. The disposition to be made of this amount is understood to be the purchase by the Louisville and Nashville of smaller railroad corporations, with the view of

> An exciting runaway occurred on Broad street yesterday morning. A horse at tempting to turn down the street, the wheels collided with a lamp-post, tearing them off and breaking the shafes. The occupant, a young man from Williamson county, had his hand bruised, but sus

tained no other damage. Fatal Accident. On Sunday last, at Hickman, Kr., a lit tle son of H. T. Gardner, conductor on the Nashville and Northwestern railroad, fell from a swing, his head striking the ground, fracturing his skull, and from the effects of which he died in a few hours.

FURS! FURS! CHEAP, CHEAP, -Another large consignment just received at W. A. Dwyers, No. 35 Public Square. Beautiful sets for children only \$4: sets for ladies ns4-tf.

MEN OF THE PERIOD.

Peminine Blast Against the Sterner A lady writer contributes the following Harper's Bazar I have been thinking for a long time of writing to you on a subject so very near to my heart; for I believe when we have thoughts that clamor for expression, and vet are too secret to be mentioned even to nearest and dearest, we are expected to tell them to the newspapers; and for my part it is such a strange thing for me to have thoughts at all, that I am anxious to display them to the world as quickly as I am not sure, after all, that mine are

houghts, but only feelings. I leave it to you to decide. I honestly confess that, as I have had a pretty good time in my life for twenty years or so as demoiselle I am not unwilling to lock forward to a sweet little home of my own, with a pretty library, a nice conservatory, and various notions I will not stop to talk about now, all preceded by the aweetest trousseau a doting mother could give her daughter out of a limited income. But dear mamma is nothing of a manager, and it costs a great deal to get married nowadays, when men are so fearfully indolent and ruinously extravagant, and our people around here are not millionaires. So I really do not know what I am to do unless you will befriend me with a little advice and some informa-

over 30,000 head of stock with them, and I know a great many excellent yo entlemen, whom I am very sure I could ring to my feet (that's the story-writing hrase isn't it?) with a word; but as Dr esidence of the bride's father, by Rev. P. S. Holmes' John pathetically remarks, "Mar-Fall, RICHARD GRIPPIN to ALEXINE S. MCCREA iage isn't for them." No sensible girl May the anticipations of happiness that have could think for a moment of trusting her llumined their souls and cheered their hearts, ature in their hands unless she has a million or two a year of her own; when peobe sweetly realized in the consummation of the ple have that they can give themselves up dearest interest of life. May their days be tranquil, and their barque glide down an easy curto any absurdity they wish. What their rent without a ripple, save the wave of gladness, rigars, their pipes, their clubs, their atter and no murmer save the sweet whisper of loveignorance of all domestic affairs, the men On the same evening, F. B. HAMM. TON to MISS owadays, though very pleasing visitors and charming beaux, are deplorably unsuited for husbands. I have heard my earts in sweetest unison, and pleasure's cut grand mother say-dear old lady ! she was wonderful woman; could cook and spin, and make cheese as easily as you could dance the gallop, went five times to church of a Sunday, and never saw a railroad, read a dozen newspapers or heard of the Atlantic cable in her life; one of the wo-At the residence of Malachey McCormack, men of the past era, whom all good people Spruce street, Mas. CATHERINE McConnow deplore-well, I have often heard tack, the mother of Michael and Malache my grand-mother say that my grand-The funeral will take place on Friday, at I father when he was a young man sawed clock a. M. The friends and acquaintances of his own wood, put in his own coal, carried his own bundles mended his own fences, and with his own bands builthis own lo cabin; if he had been travelling he would have wheeled his own trunk to the station. If we only had such men nowadays If we had, then good, pleasant, well-bred The highest market price will be puid in cast girls would not have to sigh in single or You Thousand Flour Barrels, at the plessedness for want of millions, billions and trillions to support matrimony with. But the good old days are gone. Nowa days, if one's coy lips do let slip the rightened yes, such an array of tailor's bills, and porter's bills, and carpenter's bills, and the man that puts in the winter fael bills, and all that sort of thing, arise

ooils, Pickles, Sauces, Preserves, etc., etc., for ale cheap, by J. H. O'Connel P& Co., St. Cloud Oysters .- Fresh ' Norfolk," "Baltimore, nd "Lynnhaven" Bay Oysters, in cans an kegs, for sale low, at J. H. O'Connell & Co." hurch street. St. Cloud building. Whiteman Bros. pay 51/2 cents per pound, and ave been paying it for weeks past.

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UNCURBENT MONEY.

Jackson Mills, South Market street. JOHN J. McCANN. Banner and Springfield Register copy. Fresh Arrivals of Fancy Grocuries, cannot before one's eyes that indeed, even though he pays them, one is really staggered; for how is one to keep up appearances have pretty bonnets, and pay theydress. maker, let her sew and turn and scone-

relishments and a thorough education

coal heaver, coachman, mason, picture

hanger, gas-fitter and plumber, besides

his regular profession; who never has his

whatever he is doing-if you know such a

one, frugal, industrious, intellectual and

good tempered, I should like well to know

and be supported by him. For I am not

exacting. I believe in humoring a hos-

band when he knows his place, and re

ligiously tries to save all the money be

can to pay his wife's wants; and I am

not one of those who would insist on his

out of her teens, shall be simple as

dove, gay as a linnet, fresh as a morning-

sannah, a superb musician, a first class

cook, a belle of the first water, a houses

keeper of more than Napoleonic talent,

A FREE COUNTRY

for Judge Houk, for which the Radical ne

him severely. This is a specimen of

Brownlow, freedom. It is an illustration

It is an instance only where despotism

ights of the citizens. It is contrary to

dom of speech.

s they please?

uld reign. It is an outrage upon the

And he who attempts to sustain such

onduct, will sooner or later find that he

just go down. Now free mon of Ten-

nesse, has it come to this, that a free man

cannot vote for whom he pleases, withou

eing set upon by a mob? Mast Brown-

w have a star chamber establishment

And must a mob compol every man to vote

Freemen of Tennessee, are we, the pa-

ple, to submit to the dictations of unwi-

and inexperienced leaders, who will rel

us of our liberty? Can a Republic exist,

and men be thus beaten? Had this man

would have been offered him; yet he was

sailed, he was beaten, and all manner

f evil done to him, because he voted for

Houk. We submit whether this is con-

sistent with the principles of Republican-ism? It shows the meanness of the May-

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remarkable if, after all the parade

occasion, the ceremony was

cesions in England.

nard party -Knoxeille Press and Her

im Johnson, a colored man who lives

ollar rumpled or his hands hard or soiled

superficial smattering of this, that

mize her best, when she is voked to so useless a mate? I am sure that I need not enlarge upon this text-we women have all heard something like it ever since we were as tall as a cookery book. It is "the beam in their own eye" which our oung men do not seem even to dream of. con should chance to know any hand. ome, high-born, high-bred, young genleman of unexceptional habits, dresses in the best material and in perfect

taste (I am not fastidious, but I have Hair Dye is the best in the world. The only nerves) holds a high position in the be society, reads Latin, Greek and Hebrew, and speaks all the modern languages flu ently, who has, in short, all the modern ac and the other for me) with a perfect knowledge of all the arts and sciences who never stepped on a lady's dress, nor made a social blunder, who can saw wood, bring water from the well, and who is in fact a first-class carpenser, farmer

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that the woman they marry shall not be glory, wise as Cornelia, discreet as Su

a brilliant conversationalist, and a near Complimentary Testimonial Benefit chambermad and nursery governess, and

FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER Orn.

of the character of government the Brownlow party would inaugurate, had every principle of liberty, of thought, and

Katherine and Petruchio,

CAPITAL, \$200,000

Losses fairly adjusted and prompt His Brow was Furrow'd and His Eyes were Dim-

His head was bent as if in pensive thought, lis nar was shable, and no doubt to him Recurr d the time when that same HAT bought: But meditations such as these can't heat A broken chapewar, or a cranium sore, or give such ease as only those can feel Who get their WATH from WAIN & WALKER'S store.

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and holding at 1333.

new mune,

20s new lesue, '68

by them at par.

United States 5-20s at 745.

and 671@671 for the new.

inst, were as follows:

83c, and are selling at 84@85c.

600 North Carolina 50 new.

At the 1 c'clock open board sales were

The statement of the Associated Bunks

of New York city for the week ending

Saturday last, Oct. 31, compares as fol-

and 1867; to which we add the specie and

currency belances in the New York office

of the United States Treasury at these

Nov. 3, 56, Nov. 2, '67, Oct. 3 811 873,667,766 \$74,96 61 9,962,566 9,66

The following will show the changes

The exports of specie from New York to

oreign ports last week amount to\$1,072,407

gainst \$519,061 the corresponding week

last year. The following will show the total

eign ports from January 1 to October 31

The New York Times of the 2d inst.

The import entries for the past week and

0,000 do bt.el-9,000 Missouri 6's 24 cail-

\$120,000 Tennessee 6s, now

dates, respectively:

Total capt 1 \$271,799,455

in the years noted:

the 2d inst. says:

mitted: otal since Jan. 1, 1868...

Decrease since Jan. 1 ...

Decrease since Jan. 1 old, Oct 31, 1868 old, Nov 2, 1867

The carrency value of the constant produce and miscellaneous goods froi York, since Jan. 1, 18 % are as follows:

Total since Jan. 1, 1808 \$120
Against same time 1807 180

ireafation 31,037,076 aSab-Tree'y 86,389,718 101,554,567

rom the statement of October 24:

0,600 North Carolina 6s, old, 5,600 Corginia 6s, old

is follows: "

groes-so-called-set upon him and beat lows with the corresponding week in 1866

st his vote for Maynard, no violence exports of specie from New York to for-

New York vesterday as follows:

Mobile, Nov. 2. Sales of cotton 400 bales; market quiet; lling 23%; receipts 777 bales. Bunking Co-B'k of Mid. Georgid Charleston, Nov. 3. Bank of Augusta-Augusta Insurance Bank of Columbus Cotton quiet and easy; sales 415 bales; mid-lling 24; receipts 1745 bales. lank of Commerce Savannah, Nov. 3. otton easier; sales 300 bales; middling ripts 2024 bales; exports 1109 bales. Macon, Ga., Nov. 3. The market was quite active to-day, and th count of the election. The market closed for City B'k of Augusta, Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 3.

COTTON .- There is little doing to day, as holders ask full prices and buyers demand concess There was a general decline yesterday in We quote ordinary at 20, good ordinary 22, low middling at 224623, and mid-New York in gold, government bonds and ing at 23\4902314 per li Louisville, Nov. 4 all kinds of stocks. The following are the There were two auction sales to-day, at which the railes amounted to 40 bales, at prices as fol-lows: Low middling 22@22/4; good ordinary 21.6.22 fluctuations in gold. Opened at 1324, was 132% at 11, 132% at noon, 132% at 12:30,

132% at 2, 132% at 2:25, and closed at 132% MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH at 3 P. M. Dealers here were paying 132 Foreign Markets. Loxpox, Sept. 5 -- Consols 9456694%; Covernment securities were quoted in FRANCIORY, Nov. 5 -Bonds weak at 79508 Liverpool, Nov. 5.—Cotton lower, closing irmer; sales 15,0.0 bates; middling uplands 11%6; brieans 11%4. Breadstuffs unchanged.

New York Money Market. New York, Nov. 5, 1864.—Money extremly active. Call loans 7c and nominal, Gold 122346 3254. Old Tennessee 68; New 663496734. London advices of yesterday quote New York Market. New York, November 5.—Cotton is less active. Sales 600 bales. Upland 2514. Super-fine flour 55 8096 25. Rice dull. Coffee steady Whisky nominal. Sugar firm. Molosses quiet Wheat very dull. Corn \$1 1261 17. Exchange on New York was taken by he banks yesterday at i discount, and sold

New York Drygoods Market. Tennessee bonds were quoted in New New York, Nov. 5.—Brown sheetings 15 Sc. Calicoes, best brands, 1234c. York yesterday at 67@67 for the old St. Louis Market Sr. Louis, Nev. 4.—Tobacco dull, Super ne flour \$5:565 50. Wheat \$1:3961 90. Corn 8 187. Outs 48652c, Pork \$29 25. Bacon—shoul-ers 145; clear sides 184,61834. Hams 186. Lard 78:195. Whisky \$1 65. There is nothing doing in Nashville city checks. Brokers are buying at 80% The sales of Southern State bonds at the

Louisville Harket, Louisville, Nov. 5.—Tobacco, receipts light; rices firm at \$6@14 for common lugs to extra New York Stock Exchange on the 2d housville, Nov. 5.—Tonceo, reculpts ugat; prices firm at \$65814 for common lugs to extra caf. Sales of 1000 bbls. R. X. L. flour for New York, at \$9 25. Wheat \$1 7561 85. Corn. old thelled 90300c; new 55c. Oats 51c in bulk Cotton 25%@25c. Whisky raw, nominal. New Orleans Market.

New ORLEANS, Nov. 5 —Cotton easier. Mid-ling 2354. Sales 4500, Receipts 3427 bales. old 1335. Sterling 1434/014854. New York ight exchange 14 discount. Sugar higher at 254; prime 1436; yellow clarified 155;. Mclasses Cincinnati Barket. CINCINNATI, Nov. 5.-Family flour \$7

ARRIVED.

Katle Morrison, Upper Cumberland.

DEPARTED.

The river was rising briskly yesterday,

with four and a half feet on Harpeth

The A. Baker cleared for Cairo, with a

cabin full of passengers, and a light cargo.

The Havana, from Cincinnati, is expect-

shouls. Weather clear and pleasant.

A. Baker, Cairo,

ed to arrive this morning.

exin on Saturday.

neats held at 8, 11-9125; Lard 16, Potatoes \$2 2 And kindred topies, we shall also give an ex-RIVER AND WEATHER. tensive variety of valuable and interesting mat-

ply tee place of a family agricultural paper.

In Every Thing. The Katie Morrison arrived yesterday News, Commerce, Finance, Manufactures, Agriculture and miscellaneous topics, together with com the Upper Cumberland, with a fair

The Fanny Brandies is due to-night, and returns to Evansville on Saturday at 12 o'clock, with Capt. Henry Miller in com mand, and Kitt Rudd in the office. The Katic Morrison goes up the river

The Caney Forke Fife Major has put up be shingle of the Tatisman for Cairo on atorday, 9th inst. We can with pride all the attention of our readers to this raft as a Nashville institution well worhy of a share of business. The White river packet John D. Perry alving up White river, above Augusts, with a burned boiler. She will not be al-

lowed to run until she gets a new battery of boilers, it is said. There was a large The New York Post of the afternoon of amount of cotton waiting for her which sime other boat would get. "The disbursement of coin by the Treasury has relieved the gold loan market, and from three to five per cent, has been paid for carrying. There is yet some disposition to put out speculative sales, although the larger operators The New Jackson, with 500 bales of cotes, struck a rock and sunk in Flint river, orgis, five miles below Newton, on Frilay afternoon. No lives were lost. The Misissippi Valley Transportation

this throncless King. Eight sovereigns were present at the marriage (in 1843) of the ex-King of Hanover, and it would be remarkable if after all the paragraph of the The New Orleans Crescest of Sunday 2589 byles cotton were received pe eamer yesterday. The total receipt for

Company have contracted to ship 5600

The import entries for the part were another of \$3,457, 98 same week last year. The export clearance of demestic produce amount to \$3,39,69 he past week per river amounts to 23,813 es of demestic produce amount to \$3,339.694, gainst\$4,96,163 same week last year. The nations of the week are \$1,289,312 The receipts decition coastwire and by railroad, are 20,2.5 The St. Louis Democrat of Tuesday says: The special dispatches in the Democrat bales.
The gold value of the import entries of foreig merchanding, at New York, since Jan. 1, 186-are as follows, the entries of foreign specie bein erday gave the only information we reved as to the sinking of the steamer lena, in the Missouri, below Sionx City. is probable, we should think, that no difficulty could attend the raising of the boot, as it is likely she is not in deep water. She was loaded with government \$4,357,15 currency value of the exports of domestic ce and miscellaneous goods from New eight, and was bound to Fort Randall. is singular that the two boats sent from re for the same destination, by the same owner, should both sink. The other was he Lilly. The Helena was an excellent teamer, and, it is presumed, well insured.

THE NASHVILLE

The Louisville Courier of the 5th inst.

ays: "The sharp advance in bacon du-

ring the week has taken everybody by sur-

prise, and is in consequence of almost ne-

precedented light stocks in all the centers

of trade. The stocks in Louisville are re-

duced to a very low point, owing in a great

measure to what is said to have been false

statements of stocks in other markets; but

GENERAL MARKETS.

NASHVILLE, Thursday, Nov. 5.

COTTON .- The market to-day continued

ctive until the receipt of advices report-

ing a decline in New York, when buyers

held off and the market closed nominal.

During the day 211c was freely paid. We

The receipts of the day were heavy,

amounting to 423 bales, with sales of 253

NASHVILLE COTTON STATEMENT.

CORN.-But little offering. Sales of 200

WHEAT.-We heard of small sales at

PEANUTS. -- Sales of 200 bushels at \$1 3

CHESTNETS -Sales of 50 bushels

BACON.-Market firm. We quote clear

sides at 18cy shoulders 141@144c; coun-

try hams 17 and 18he; choice sugar-

cured canvased hams 211@22c; plain

LARD-In tierce 20c; in kegs and cans

Rags.-Whiteman Bros. are paying 54c

COTTON YARNS.-Demand good and

apply limited. We quote 530's at 20c,

COFFEE-Has declined as follows: Rio,

common to strictly choice 21@241c; Java

POULTRY .- Chickens command 16, 18,

nd 20 cents apiece, or \$2@2 25 per doz.

BUTTEE-In demand at 25@30c per

Eggs.-Dealers are offering 20c per

POTATOES.-Irish potatoes command 75

80c per bushel; sweet potatoes 80c@\$1.

Groceries continue without change.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

from wagons. Ducks are in demand at 20

and 25 cents spiece, or \$3 per dez.

have been better supplied."

quote the closing figures :

and shipments of 312 bales.

tock on hand Sept. 1, 1868...

Stock on hand ...

shels at 50c.

\$3 15 and \$3 25.

canvased 184c.

600's at 18c, 700's at 16c.

38@40c; Laguyra 27c-

211@221c.

\$1 60.

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gered by the revolutionary schemes of the Radi-

cal politicians, who now hold the legislative

power of the government, we shall abate noth-

We will take especial pains to ascertain the true situation of all our school and edgeational interests, so as to keep our readers fully posted in regard to those important matters. Too much consideration cannot be given to the

Schools and Education,

Our Manufacturing and Domestic Interests. We shall constantly admonish the Souther people to be self-reffant, and shall do what we may be able to induce the establishment of manufactories in our midst for our home products. To this end we will nav special attention to the cost and STATISTICS of manufacturing

and exert ourselves to encourage the diversifi-

cation of Southern industries and the develop-

ment of Southern resources.

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Every department of business has an immediste interest in the markets of the country, and in its financial fluctuations and condition. The man who falls to keep himself properly advised as to the rise and fall of the markets, as entrolled by the laws of demand and supply and the relative condition of the currency, is exposed to constant loss, and must necessarily fall behind his more intelligent and enterprising neighbors. In order to make our paper valuable as well as interesting, we shall make this a SPECIAL PRATURE. Our Daily Market Reports. domestic and foreign, by telegraph, and our City Reports, gotten up at heavy expense, shall challenge the commendation of our best business men; while our current Financial Reports from all the leading money centers of the country shall be fuller than have ever been pub lished by any other journal in Tennestee

Upon the Subject of Agriculture,

ter-the best adapted to the farming classes of

our State, which will, in a great measure, sup-

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